When August calls the locust
To sound the year's undoing.
And, like some altar dressed of old
In drapery of cloth of gold.
High pastures thick with broom unfold.
Oh, then's the time for wooling.
For wooling, and for suing,
Dear lad, the time for wooling!

When brown October pauses,
The ripened woodland viewing,
And all the sunny forests spread
Their fallen leaves, as heart's blood red,
A carpet fit for brides to tread,
Ob, then's the time for wooling,
For wooling, and for suing,
Dear lad, the time for wooling!

Oh, listen, happy lover,
Your happy fate pursuing;
When fields are green, when woods are sere,
When storms are white, when stars are clear,
On each sweet day of each sweet year,
Oh, then's the time for wooling,
For wooling, and for suing,
Dear lad, the time for wooling.
—Harriet Prescutt Spoford, in Harper's Bazar.

A CYCLONE VICTIM.

Colonel Kirk's Story of His Thrilling Experience.

was the all-absorbing topic of conversa- that town at once, and so I've come up tion in our town.

Great crowds of excursionists went down to view the wrecked city, and returning told of the terrible effects of the devastating storm.

These accounts were listened to with were inclined to spread it on a little, it was pretty hard to separate truth from fiction. So when Colonel Tom Kirk, whom we knew was a citizen of Washington C. H., strolled into our office, we felt certain that we were about to hear a true account of the great blow.

The poys all gathered around him, gave him the seat of honor on the railing, presented him with a cigar, and settled themselves down to listen.
"Well, boys," said the Colonel, after

a few preliminary puffs, "you want to hear about the cyclone, I suppose, ch?" We told him that, entertaining as we did a firm belief in his unimpeachable veracity, such was our unanimous de

"Well," contined the Colonel, "let me tell you first that I have come up here to stay. I've got enough of Washington C. H. You know when I went down there to live, people here all told me it was situated in an open country the person." Prof. Tidy, also, speaks and liable to heavy storms; but I never listened to their talk. I wish I had now. I never knew such a town for storms, and they were mighty queer ones, too. I've seen all sorts of storms, from typhoons and tornados to, ahem! domestic storms, but I never saw any

act like those. and sweep my best shirts off, leaving some worn-out things I should have been glad to get rid of. And strange to say we wouldn't hear any noise, either. It would slide around and do its work so qu'elly that when I would ask my neighbor about the storm next morn-lit should be remembered however. and sweep my best shirts off, leaving ing, he'd declare there hadn't been a

cloud in the sky the entire night. "Then, again some morning I would wake up to find that my melon patch had been visited by a cyclone, and the rinds were strewn all over my neighbor's yard. I would call his attention to the fact and he would clasp his hands suffering, while in the latter every nerve and say 'Wonderful!' Wonderful!' that he wouldn't have believed it if he hadn't seen it with his own eves; but that covery the loss of recollection of sufferseen it with his own eyes; but that cyclones were queer storms, and that he had heard of just such occurrences.

"Then my wood-pile commenced to sappear. As many as ten sticks disappear. As many as ten sticks would blow away some nights. One day I tried the experiment of weighting some down with about a pound of gunpowder inserted in a knot-hole, but that night they disappeared just the

"The next morning I got up early, just in time to see a cyclone strike my neighbor's kitchen. Houestly, cyclones are the most curious storms in creation! It never harmed the roof of the kitchen, but swooped down through the door and boosted the heavy cookstove right through the window in sec-

old parent cyclone came monkeying level rock salt, covered only by an inch around the other night. I concluded it ortwo of water, the depth of the deposit was about time to pull up stakes and

their helpless prey, while mingled with the lightning's blinding glare came the mighty roar of Jove's artillery, causing

A Serious Undertak the stoutest heart among us to tremble

and to cower!" Right here, the boys got up and fanned the Colonel vigorously, bringing him back from his soaring flight of eloquence to cold, cruel earth again. In a short time he recovered and con-

Well, you fellows may think it wasn't a storm, but it was. Why the sky was as black as the record of the

opposing candidate.
"I remained outside until cook-stoves and such things began to fly around kind of lively like, and then I concluded

wife and children down cellar. "But before I could get inside the door, along came the heaviest part of that cyclone, lifted me upon its bosom, and ere I could say a word in remonstrance. I was gliding along over the housetops like a meteor. Below me I could see the houses being destroyed, the people flying for their lives, and I about gave myself up for lost. I had about gave myself up for lost. I had been struck by the center of the cy-clone, and was being borne out into the country at lightning-express train speed, but being on the top of it, I experienced no more inconvenience that I would have felt in a Pullman sleeper. But after awhile I begin to think what

hurry of my departure I had neglected to take my pocket-book with me, and as the cyclone was taking an casterly direction, I tegan to wonder how I should return in case I landed somewhere on the Atlantic coast.

"Then I recollected that the thing had no brakes, and if I stopped at all it was going to be mighty sudden, and I had not made my will.

"These things alarmed me somewhat. Suddenly I saw some huge object coming toward me. It whirled right under me and I grabbed it. It was a mattress from some poor fellow bed. I was saved!

"I gave myself no more uneasiness, but laid right back on that mattress, struck a match, lit my eigar and pro-ceeded to enjoy myself as well as possi-ble under the circumstances. "After I had traveled several miles

out into the country I began to think about my wife and children I had left behind. I concluded the cyclone had done wrong in thus tearing me away from the bosom of my family, and I said as much to it.

"I explained to it how worried my wife would be because I had gone away without bidding her good-bye, and that as much as I appreciated its refined so-ciety, I would feel extremely obliged it it would return me again to my 'native vine and fig-tree.'

"Well, boys, I never knew a cyclone had such a tender heart; but that cyclone somehow or other took a return sweep, and before I knew what was which, I and my mattress were lying upon the roof of my residence and not a hair harmed.

"I opened the scuttle in the roof and For several days following the awful cyclone at Washington C. H., Ohio, it She said right there that we had to quit

> For several minutes a horribly in tense silence reigned in our office. Then one of the boys said gently:

"It must have been a pretty stiff breeze, ch, Colonel?" "Stiff breeze!" said the Colonel, great attention, but as most of them disgusted tones, "why, that doesn't even attempt to describe it!"

Then another of the boys recovered and said: "You say. Colonel, you laid right back on that mattress-"Yes"

midst of the tempest-"And you struck a match and lit

"While you were tearing along in the

"Yes!" well, er-that-is, you see-Then a small cyclone seemed to strike the Colonel, and his place on the

railing was vacant. - Peck's Sun. STRANGULATION.

Death from Hanging Said to Be Free of the painless nature of death from banging; while Prof. Haughton, in his paper read before the Surgical Society of Dublin, says that "the old system of taking a convict's life by suffication is inhumanly painful, unnecessarily prolonged and revolting to those whose "Why, if we would happen to leave our clothes out on the line after dark, along would come a miniature cyclone and sween my host birty." from the fact that many cases of su'cide It should be remembered, however, that there is a great deal of difference between the mental attitude of the sui-cide and one who is about to suffer the extreme penalty of the law. In the former case he is regardless, and per-haps also not very sensitive, of a little

ing does not prove that there was none. It might almost as well be said that, because in many cases of recovery from meningitis there was no remembrance of any suffering, therefore there was none. No doubt, the pain in hanging can under no circumstances be very acute, yet when we see a culprit heav ing his chest and almost raising the whole body in his struggles for breath we must conclude that there is at least a considerable amount of mental tor-

Salt Lakes in Afghanistan.

ture. - Science Monthly.

Sir Peter Lumsden's paper on his experiences in Afghanistan, read before the Royal Geographical Society, in tions.

"I never saw such a wonderful thing in my life! Then, after wreeking the stove, the cyclone quietly moved on and disappeared without inflicting further damage. You may not believe this, but it is the truth nevertheless.

"Well I could have stood these the cyclone of the curious lake upon which the Tekke the curious lake upon which the teken the curious lake upon which the teken the curious lake upon w baby cyclones, and in time, perhaps, have got used to them, but when the old permutation of the bed of the lake is one solid mass of the cycs. I have even taken it on my knee to win a smile from her, and joggled it up and down. level rock salt, covered only by an inch get upon the floor and play with the silver being unknown. A second lake fur-nishes the Saryks of Penjdeh with salt That night I was sitting upon the steps in front of my house enjoying my evening's smoke. I saw the storm gathering. The somber-hued clouds had massed themselves in awful majesty above the horizon, and come rolling along like horrible monsters hungry for on camels to market without any kind

A Serious Undertaking.

For an American to marry in Mexico is a somewhat serious business. He must be three times married, twice in Spanish and once in English, beside having a public notice of his intention of marriage placed on a bulletin board for twenty days before the ceremony. This is the law. The public notice can be gotten around by the payment of a sum of money, but a residence of one month is necessary. The three ceremonies are the contract of marriage, the civil marriage, the civil marriage, the civil marriage—the only marriage recognized by law since 1838—and the usual but not obligatory church service. The first two must take place before a it was about time to go in and take my Judge, and in the presence of at least

> -"The smallest book in the world." as the Boston Journal learns, "is half the size of a postage stamp, and is an edition of the sacred book of the Sikhs, belonging to the Earl of Dufferin."

-Silas Goble, of Ocean County, N. J., would happen when I stopped. I confess I was but poorly prepared for the trip that was forced upon me. In the child is forty and the youngest ten.

HARD LINES.

BY A BANK CASHIER.

Great Scoft, I don't know what to do,
I've shipped the bank's whole revenue
On private spec,
And all the boodie I could raise,
To back me in my cashier's craze,
Has slight beyond my mortal gaze
Into Quebce.

To-morrow I should hie me hence
To reap the pleasures of my pence
In sweet exile
And sing: Old Bank, I'm safe at last,
The time to catch me long since past,
My future's bright, my fortune's vast,
I've made my pile.

I can't stay in this wicked place
For tear my friends will see my face
Behind the bar,
Oh, Lord, I'm in an awful box,
I've saved up four million rocks,
And now I see they've got small-pox
In Canada.

TEARFUL.

I sit here sadly and alone,
While tears unbidden quickly rise,
And, though I strive to keep them back,
Flow freely from my red ning eyes.

The cause of all these briny tears Fm bolding here within my hand; Such potent power to make men weep Was no er possessed by magio wand.

One may possess a heart of stone, Or purpose strong to do or die, May no'er in life have shed a tear, Yet this bath power to make him cry. But think not strange of its great power.

Nor marvel at this burst of feeling.

For 'its an onion that I hold,

And I the pesky thing am peeling.

—Detroit Free Press.

AN ANGELIC BABY.

History of the Darling Cherub's Exploits during One Day-Poetry and Love versus Baby's Tears and Fists-An Old Maid's Sorrow and a Poet's Grief.

The mother of the baby in the room opposite to mine avers that it is an angel. Its it in her arms one evening and calling it a wotsy-wotsy, when suddenly it made a grab features are so pure and saint-like, she says, that she has doubts about her ever bringing it up. We who are the other boarders have a different opinion of the baby. It is that some day it will be traveling around on its muscle as a knocker-out

The transom of my room is kept open for fresh air. So is the baby's. Under these circumstances it is discouraging, to say the least, when I come home at three o'clock at night-from straightening up the firm's books, for instance—and at four, just when I have fallen into a gentle slumber, with a wet towel around my head to keep down the throbbing that looking over the long rows of figures invariably produces, to have the baby get up and begin pounding away at the door with what seems to my imagination a pile-driver. For the baby invariably rises at four, and it is its custom



extreme. It makes me long intensely for the right to exercise parental authority. The baby has a Swedish nurse of com-

fortable proportions who, for the delecta-tion of her tender charge, has composed a ullaby which runs something like this:

"Nice lectic Yoe; Nice lectic Yoe; Nice lectic Yoe; Yoe! Yoe! Yoe!"

It is a song admirably adapted to the range of her voice, which is a hybrid, only range of her voice, which is a hybrid, only two notes of the gamut heing required. As it is addressed to the baby, she has pitched it with a delicate consistency in the minor key. For staying powers she can discount either Joe Emmett or the author of "Peeka-hoo" as the champion luliabyst. I have listened to her with all the horrors of insanity creeping over me. I do not know whether she has reserved all right or not. Its mother tells me that I am a great fa-Its mother tells me that I am a great faworite of the baby's. Consequently the seat next to it at table is reserved for me. This, though an honor of which I am deeply cognizant, is extremely embarrassing to a man with only one pair of trowsers. He is pretty apt to be decorated with the dishes that the baby reaches for in its crude way, so that nearly all his spare time is

spent in the privacy of his chamber scour-ing his clothes.

The baby has an aunt who is very much



half-dollar that its proud father has loaned half-dollar that its proud father has loaned it while it is cutting its teeth. With the coin grasped tightly in its chubby fist, it will regard you with a look of dull vacuity that would do credit to a dude. Once it began coughing violently, and its mother, rushing to its side, discovered that the half-dollar was missing. With a hysterical scream, she began pounding the baby upon its back until its face assumed an apoplectic hue. By the time the doctor arrived on the scene, the coin was found under the carpet where the baby had hidden it. Then the baby was spanked.

but the baby has its uses, after all. Little Simpkins (he has the fourth-story bedroom back, and is two weeks behind in his board), is a poet. He has nine hundred pages MSS, verse which he has been trying to bring out for three years. We have frequently been assured by him that, if he could find a publisher, the book would create a sensation in the literary world. But unfortunately none of those now in business will handle it, and he is waiting for more to spring up. When he is not wrestling with the Divine affiatus, he puts in his time reading to us extracts for the choicest passages. On such occasions we generally contrive to the city editor, cruelly: "roasted chesinute at a trying to us extracts for the choicest passages. On such occasions we generally contrive to find the manuscript into the grate.

"Wh-what?" exclaimed the reporter, is atonishment.

"Timely, I said—quite timely," added the city editor, cruelly: "roasted chesinute are just in season."—Chicago Herald.

roceed, and we are thus saved several ours of the most intense suffering. The baby was the means of breaking up a courtship whose progress was watched with much interest by all of us. Miss Octavia Montserrat, who has the parrot on the second floor, was wooed by Mr. Jabez McWhorter, our star boarder. Miss Octavia, who modestly owns to thirty-two, has magnificent blonde hair, which found much favor in Mr. McWhorter's eyes. At his request she coyly cut him a tress which he wore in his locket. Little Freddy Tompkins, who presides over the ribbon counter of a dry-goods store, tried to bet his chum, Charley Liscombe, who is in the silk de-Charley Liscombe, who is in the silk de-partment, twenty-five cents to fifteen that it would be a "sure go," but the offer was not accepted. At the stage when Mr. Me-Whorter was about to propose, the baby got



in its fell work. Miss Octavia was tossing at her hair. To Mr. McWhorter's horror it came off, giving Miss Octavia's head the appearance of having just been devastated by a cyclone. Setting the baby down hard, she selved her wig and rushed off to her room. At six o'clock next morning she moved to another boarding-house, and Mr. took the false hair from his locket. The nurse has since been charged by the mother, in case of Miss Octavia meeting the baby, to refuse anything she might give it to eat

for fear that it contains arsenic.

Altogether opinion is divided upon the baby in the room opposite to mine. Its father declares that it is the handsomest child that he has ever seen, and modestly adds that it is the living image of himself. Its mother says it is so quiet one hardly knows what it is to have a baby in the house, though the next moment it will be gin crying at the rate of forty-five miles at hour. The ladies are enthusiastic in its praise, while the gentlemen regard it in the light of a necessary evil. Mr. Brown, the grampy old bachelor, who spends most of his time in his room playing peaknuckle, is perhaps of all the most emphatic in his denunciation. He abayantaria. nunciation. He characterizes it as a "reg-ular little nuisance." As for my part, l look upon it at times with almost reverence. I was once a baby myself.-Malcoln Douglas, in Sam.

An Unfortunate Loss. "That durned speckled critter with the broken horn," said an exasperated farmer makes more trouble than all the cows I've got put together. If I could give her away I'd do it. I'd fat her for beef but she'c cost more'n she'd be wuth."

That same night a railroad train ran over her and killed her, and the farmer, with ears in his eyes, told the officer of the road who was prepared to remunerate him for his loss that if it had been any one of his other cows he wouldn't care so much, but to lose that valuable animal, the only thornoney reparation.-N. Y. Sun.

"I see a woman has started out with stick to walk all the way to California.

That's something new, isn't it?" "No, that happens all the time." "I never heard of another case."
"What! Did you never hear of an actress traveling over the country with half a dozen sticks. And some of them make money at it, too."—Texas Siftings.



QUADRUPED (musing)-Oh, it is terrible to think of being tied to this for the remainder of my life. - Harper's Weekly.

"Jacob," said old Mr. Isaacstein to his young son, who is just entering business, Ven you haf noddings to say to a gustomer choost say it. Don'd you shoot your mouth off ven it don'd vas loaded.

"Yes, fadder," replied the attentive Jacob.

"A few veeks ago," went on the old gentleman, "a gustomer gome in to puy a pistol to shoot himselluf mit. I told him dot vas wrong, und he vent avay. Dot next tay his pody was found in the East River. He drowned himselluf, und I lose de sale of dot pistol. Don'd you shoot your mouth off ven it don'd was loaded, Jacob."—Cleveland Leader.

"Look here, boy, this will never do." "What's the matter, pa?" asked Johnny "You have missed your lesson again, fo see by this report that you were kept in after school. I never was kept in after school when I was a boy." Johnny looked at him for a minute and

hen said:
"I know why you were not kept in after your lesson, your teacher, instead of keep-ing you in after school, took it out of your hide with a switch and sent you home."— Texas Siftings.

Mrs. Tumbletung (gazing through the car window)—"Oh! isn't it lovely?" Mr Fogg-"Beautiful!" Mrs. T.-"Did you ever see anything like it? The autumn i I think, the pleasantest season of the year Such beautiful foliage. Such a variety of colors! The whole earth is actually clother in verdure!" Fogg has the presence mind to stuff his handkerehief in his mou

DECORATIONS.

Brass and Wood Ornaments For Parlot Openwork brass lamps are most fash

onable at present. Brass claw feet are most ornamental pedestals for mahogany tripods and ables.

Olive wood is fashionable just at present in the manufacture of all articles of the toilet.

Brass bedsteads are even more gener-FLORICULTURISTS are stalk raisers and often have fine phlox. ally used, for their manifold attractions are being appreciated by those who own them over all others. New artistic designs for embroidery from Kensington are on the background of Java cotton, which may be tound in

all colors at the designers of embroidery Five o'clock tea tables now form part onions daily. This accounts for his won-derful strength. -N. Y. Graphic. of the furniture of every well-appointed parlor, and there never have been so many attractive designs imported before

There are many beautiful designs in mahogany furniture of scarcely less beauty than those of colonial days; the only difference being that less glue is used in their construction in the present day. -N. Y. Graphic.

this season.

The Barley Crop of Iceland.

matism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor, and manbood guaranteed. No risk incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write them atonce for illustrated pamphlet, free. It is generally supposed that the north arctic zone is extending, and proof is assumed in the increase of ice on the eastern shores of Greenland, and in the Secret, involuntary drains upon fact that barley, which was successfully grown in Iceland from its tirst settlement in 870 down to the middle of the Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. fifteenth century, is no longer cultivated BRED upon the waters-Reared at sea-Chicago Tribune. there. The Icclandic Government have, however, lately attempted to grow bar ley in the island on a considerable scale, and the results were very favorable. Norwegian barley from Altenfjord, the extreme north of the barley-growing zone, was planted and fit for cutting in guide doesn't make ascent. PIRE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 25c eighty-nine days. The decline in barley Glenn's Sulphur Som heals and beautifies. 25c GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions cultivation in Iceland is really due to the fact that cattle-breeding paid bet ter.-N. Y. Post.

A New King on the Throne ! "Maiaria," as a "popular aliment," has given place to a new potentate. If you have Rheumatism now, the medi-cal wiseacres exclaim—"Uric Acid"! If you have frequent headaches, they sagely remark—"Uric Acid"!

If you have softening of the brain, they insist that it is—"Uric Acid"!

If Selection or Newscales make life more If Sciatica or Neuralgia make life mis-erable, it is—"Uric Acid"! erable, it is—"Uric Acid"!

If your skin breaks out in Bolls and Pimples, it is—"Uric Acid"!

If you have Abscesses and piles, "Uric Acid" has set your blood on fire.

If you have dult, languid feelings, backache, kidney or bladder troubles, gout, gravel, poor blood; are ill at ease, threatened with paralysis or apoplexy, vertigo; are bilious, dropsical constipated or dyspeptic—"Uric Acid" is the key to the situation, the cause of all your difficulties!

peptic—"Uric Acid" is the key to the state ation, the cause of all your difficulties! We do not know as madam Malaria will take kindly to this Masculine Usurper, but

take kindly to this Masculine Usurper, but he has evidently come to stay.

"Uric Acid,"—this Monster, is the product of the decomposition—death—constantly taking place within us, and unless he is every day routed from the system, though the kidneys, by means of some greet blood specific like Warner's safe cure, which Senator B. K. Bruce says snatched him from its grasp, there is not the least doubt but that it will utterly ruin the strongest human constitution! the strongest human constitution!

It is not a young fellow by any means.

It has a long and well-known line of ancestors. It is undoubtedly the father of a very great family of diseases, and though it may be the fashion to ascribe progeny to it that are not directly its own, there can be little doubt that if it once gets thor-oughly seated in the human system, it really does introduce into it most of the ailments now, per force of fashion, attrib-uted to its baleful influence.

A BALLET-girl is somewhat of a philosopher; she believes in gauze and effect. -

PERCHERON HORSES.

Cleanses the Head.

Altays Inflam mation. Heals Sores.

Restores the Senses of Taste, Hear and Smell. What the Commissioner of Agriculture Said of Percheron Horses. Hon. George B. Loring, Commissioner of Agriculture of the United States, having promised to meet with the Percheron Horse-Breeders of America, at Chicago, Nov. 15, 1883, telegraphed as follows: "I regret exceedingly my inability to be with you. Am heartly in A Positive Cure. sympathy with your position. Physician positively forbids my leaving the house. My disappointment is greater than yours. The Percherons are recognitively forbids my leaving the house of the preparations. The Percherons are recognitively forbids my leaving the has gained an enviable reputation, displacing hay -FEVEF all other preparations. nized as a distinct breed in France, and are entitled to a Stud Book there and in this country as much as thoroughbreds, and as much as any breed of cattle to a herd book. Their introduction has greatly improved the farm and draft horses of this country, and will, undoubtedly, improve the large carriage and omnibus horses. I think the publication of a Stud Book in both countries will ultimately, in this case as in all others, add greatly to the future value of the breed." It is gratifying to know imilar sentiments are entertained by some of the prominent importers, nota-bly among them, Mr. M. W. Dunham, of Wayne, Illinois, who, buying none but pedigreed stock, has done more to-ward the introduction of the finest types of the breed than, we might almost

say, all other men, having imported nearly 2,000 since 1872. "THE canny Scot" ought to go into the fruit-canning business - Washington Hatchet.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, October 29, 1883.

51 I	CATTLE-Native Steers\$	4 00	100	6 05	1
1,	COTTON-Middling		0	93	а
201	FLOUR-Good to Choice	3 80	-	5 60	1
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	****	-	963	ä
	CORN-No 2		16	323	41
	OATS-Western Mixed		m	33	1
-	PORK-Standard Mess	9 85	.0	10 00	п
	ST. LOUIS.				а
٧.	COTTON-Middling		40	93	a
or	BEEVES-Good to Heavy	4 50	69	5 15	1
7,7500	Fair to Medium	4 00	100	4 40	4
n	Hogs-Common to Select	3 10		3 70	а
15	SHEEP-Fair to Choice	2 10		3 00	а
	FLOUR-XXX to Choice	3 35		3 95	4
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter	9.1	48	933	а
ıd	No.2 " "		G	903	п
	CORN-No. 2 Mixed	****		37%	а
15	OATS-No. 2	****	. 76	25	
d	RYE-No. 2		40	613	н
-	TOBACCO-Lugs	3.00	- 92	8 00	а
D -	Leaf-Medium	6 00		2 00	а
ır	HAY-Choice Timothy			12 50	а
-	BUTTER-Choice Dairy	20		22	а
-	EGGS-Fresh		40	15	а
- 1	PORK-Standard Mess	8 75		9 00	Ш
	BACON-Clear Rib	0;	K-6	53	я
	LARD-Prime Steam	****	4	034	н
10	CHICAGO.			16.60	а
	CATTLE-Exports	3 40		5 50	а
I.	HOGS-Good to Choice	3 45		3 75	а
u	SHEEP-Good to Choice	2 00		3 50	а
	FLOUR-Winter	4 65	8	5 00	Л
8,	Patents			5 73	Ш
t.	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring		4	80.50	
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15700111	PORK-New Mess	8 25		8 30	H
of	KANSAS CITY.		100	0.00	
th	CATTLE-Native Steers	4 25	-	5 40	
220	CATILLE NAME OF COLUMN	2 20	100	3 40	

HOGS—SAICS NI.
WHEAT—NO. 2......
CORN—NO. 2.....
OATS—NO. 2.....
NEW ORLEANS.

OATS -Choice Western
HAY -Choice
PORK-Mess
BACON-Clear Rib.
COTTON-Midding....

OAIS-No 2 Mixed.... OAIS-No 2 Mixed.... PORK-Xees BAI ON-Clear Rib... COTTON-Middling....

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their skill, but we are beund by no such
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fellows, we ought to spread the fact to the
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tain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has

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